

THE SHORT FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

(53) James Aldridge Short, was born 11 Jan 1920 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms, and married 18 Apr 1943 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms, (162) Margaret Sanderford, daughter of Richard Frederick Sanderford and Margaret Exie Covington, who was born 17 Jan 1925 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms. Margaret died 21 Jun 1985 in Metarie, Jefferson, La and was buried in Hammond, Tangipahoa, La, Greenlawn Cmty.

Notes for James Aldridge Short:

!BIRTHDAY: 11 Jan 1920 (1) Birth Certificate
Meridian Ms

!Death:

!Marriage: 18 April 1943 (1) Marriage Certificate
Meridian Ms

Census: 1920

Notes: JAMES ALDRIDGE SHORT at the age of 3 lost his mother and his grandmother LORA REBECCA (Gould) SHORT who must of loved children because after hers were grown she took Lora Rebecca Short and James Aldridge Short into her home along with her son John Kirkland Short and became a mother and grandmother again. Five years later in 1928 her husband James Henry Short died and she continued to be the perfect mother to her sons children.

The First Baptist Church of Meridian Miss was a dominant factor in the bringing up and rearing along with the superb public school system of Meridian Separate School District. Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts of America sponsored by the First Baptist Church along with aunts, uncles, cousins, teachers, and friends. There were no excuse for not making Honor Roll except for being lazy and a lack of desire.

JAS did in fact graduate from High School-Meridian Junior College-became a NAVAL AVIATOR with duty of flight instructor-with a wife and two children enrolled in 1946 at MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY graduating in Accounting in 1947. Worked as an accountant for a company that had up to 300 retail service stations outlets which sold gasoline, diesel, motor oil, drinks, cigarettes, batteries, tires, automotive accessories, beer, snacks, and food. The first position was that of office manager and the last was Treasurer with other duties at the same time and in between.

After moving from Greenwood Miss in 1963 to Hammond La Jim Short began to learn the habit of chasing the little white ball known as GOLF and has a good supply of awards and trophies to show for his efforts.

In 1986 he acquired a IBM PCXT computer and with the help of his brother in law began to a novice computor operator. About the same time his cousin Ben Short (after 50 yr) lapse made contact and the two began compiling family tree data of SHORT-FILBRY-WHITE-SANDERFORD-COVINGTON-ALDRIDGE-ROBERTS-MITCHELL-GOULD-DONALD-RICKOLL-ZIMMER And 32 others. In 1990 while persuing the GOULD family line in MAINE Jim Short stumbled upon the JOHN and PRISCILLA ALDEN line of MAYFLOWER FAME.



*LORA REBECCA GOULD SHORT b 1868
*JOHN KIRKLAND SHORT b 1889
*LORA BLANCHE SHORT b 1916
*JAMES ALDRIDGE SHORT b 1920
MERIDIAN MS 1936
*Descendants of GEORGE SOULE &
JOHN & PRISCILLA ALDEN, PILGRIMS

JUNE 8th 1959



*JOHN KIRKLAND SHORT b 1889
*JOHN OMER HAMBLEN b 1946
*LORA BLANCHE SHORT HAMBLEN b 1916
*JOY ANN HAMBLEN b 1945
OCEAN SPRINGS MS 1957
*Mayflower Descendants of
John Alden & George Soule



JAMES HENRY SHORT b 1858 Al
#LORA REBECCA GOULD b 1866 He
MERIDIAN MS 1928
*Mayflower descendant



*JAMES ALDRIDGE SHORT b 1858
JAMES HENRY SHORT b 1858
*JAMES OREN DONALD b 1920
MERIDIAN MS 1928
*Mayflower Descendants of
John Alden and George Gould

November 25, 1992

Roots run to Mayflower

By GARY PERILLOUX
Staff Writer

A newspaper article piqued Jim Short's interest in genealogy two years ago and he began poking around into his family history — all the way back to Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims and the Mayflower.

Short's tracing of his family tree branched from his native Mississippi to roots in our country's first Thanksgiving celebration.

Short, a 30-year Hammond resident who had retired from Charter Marketing, marched back to the Meridian, Miss., of the mid-1800s and the name Gould—which was lost in Short's family when a Gould marriage produced three daughters.

One Gould had moved from Maine to Meridian where he became a "Yankee fighting on the Confederate side," Short said.

When Short traveled to Bangor, Maine, in 1990, he visited cousins and found a family cemetery in the outlying area.

"I went to check on the Gould family and in the cemetery they had an Alden right next to (the Goulds)," he said, noting that the Alden had married into the Gould family.

The Alden line traced back to John Alden, one of the 100 or so English Puritans who crossed the Atlantic in 1620 in the Mayflower.

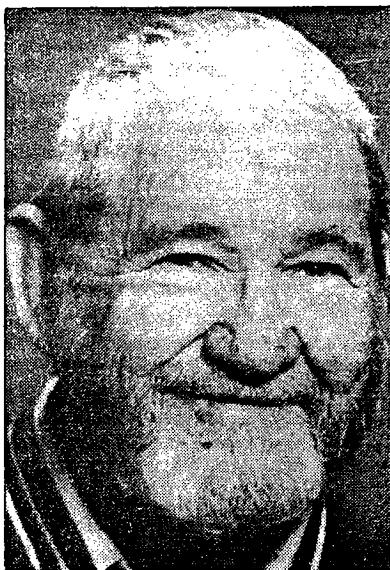
In their first autumn, they broke bread in a three-day festival that has come to be popularly known as America's first Thanksgiving, celebrated by Pilgrims and Indians.

Short later attended a Jackson, Miss., meeting of the Mayflower Society, a group similar to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The society strives to preserve the Pilgrim's past.

His delving into family history led him to discovery of these facts about the first Thanksgiving:

- He comes from hearty stock. Only half of the Mayflower passengers survived the first year.
- In the spring of 1621, the Pilgrims planted 20 acres of corn and six acres of barley and peas. "God be praised, we had a good increase of Indian corn," wrote settler Edward Winslow back to England. "Our barley did indifferent good, but our peas (were) not worth the gathering."

- Their Thanksgiving dinner spanned three days and included 90 Indian guests in a celebration more akin to an



JIM SHORT
...Pilgrim's descendant

outdoor barbecue than today's family reunion dinners.

- Their victuals consisted of venison (the Indians provided five deer), roast duck, goose, turkey, clams and other shellfish, eels, cornbread, hasty pudding, leeks, watercress, wild plums and dried berries for dessert and wine made with

Short said the early Pilgrim experience held little interest for him before he looked into his personal past.

"The only thing I remembered was those old, tall hats and the black vests," he said. "I couldn't have cared less about the Pilgrims."

But no more.

"The thing that was important about the Mayflower is they signed the Mayflower Compact," he said. "And that's one of the important things about our country that the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence is sort of based on."

Two months after leaving England, 41 adult males on the Mayflower signed the document in Provincetown Harbor, Mass. on Nov. 21, 1620. A month later, they settled permanently at Plymouth, where the compact became the first social contract for a New England colony.

Joe Marvin, an SLU history instructor, said three themes make the first American Thanksgiving memorable: the Pilgrims' view of the harvest as God's providence, their invitation of the Indians and their continuation of an agricultural tradition with roots in Europe.

"What interests me about the original Thanksgiving was the effort that these early folks made to include the Indians in their celebration," he said. "Not only were they thanking God, they were thanking the Indians."

"That's almost unique in North American history."

The Pilgrims saw the befriending of the Indians as a sign of God's intent to establish their settlement.

"The (Thanksgiving) tradition is indigenous to peasant societies," Marvin said. "We tend in the United States to isolate our history, but a harvest festival is a worldwide tradition."

"The American twist to Thanksgiving, of course, is the Pilgrims were very religious, so they were happy to have survived."

A Thanksgiving Chronology

- 1621: Pilgrims celebrated the earliest American harvest festival in December at Plymouth Rock, Mass.
- 1631: The Massachusetts Bay Colony marked the first public thanksgiving with a fast day on Feb. 22.
- 1644: The first Thanksgiving Day in New Amsterdam (New York) celebrated the safe return of Dutch soldiers from a battle with Connecticut Indians.
- 1789: Over the objections of anti-Federalists, President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26 as a day of Thanksgiving for the Constitution.
- 1863: President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday observed on the last Thursday of November.
- 1939: President Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving back one week to stimulate Christmas shopping.
- 1941: Congress set Thanksgiving on the fourth, not the last, Thursday.

-Source: *What Happened When*, Gorton Carruth.

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!ADDRESS: JAMES ALDRIDGE SHORT
203 ALEXANDER
HAMMOND LA 70401 504 345 0821

Notes for Margaret Sanderford:

!BIRTH: 17 Jan 1925 (1)Birth Certificate
Meridian, Ms (2)Death Certificate
!DEATH: 21 June 1985 (1)Death Certificate
Metairie,La (2)Newspaper Obit Burial Greelawn Cmty Hammond,La.
!MARRIAGE: 18 April 1943 (1)Marriage Certificate
Meridian,Ms Jones Memorial Presbyterian Church

!NOTES: MARGARET SANDERFORD was a lifelong Presbyterian. Her favorite magazine was Readers Digest which she read from cover to cover each month. By far her favorite book was the HOLY BIBLE, which she read through each year on a daily basis for over 30 years-you will not find a underline or a mark on any of her Bibles--you could always depend on her memory to locate any scripture passage as she had uncanny memory of everything she read. Of course she started her Bible study with the St James version and progressed through the later verions as they were published. She belonged to the Women of the Church and worked with the young people quite a bit. She was an outstanding Sunday School Teacher and while not teaching attended a Sunday School Class all her life.

Margaret graduated from Meridian High School but did not consider a college education as a must in her life. She was a very lively and tireless person, thrifty in that her talent for sewing made 98% of clothing, made curtains and draperies for her house and crocheted bedspreads, footwarmers for her close kin and friends. She recorded all household expenditures daily and accounted for cost of living data so that a budget was easily maintained mostly on a month to month basis as the sums avaiable was quite slim. She also remembered quite a number of kin and friends on their Birthdays and had a very long Christmas Card mailing list, that was reciprocated almost 100%

Since her husband spent so much of his spare time on the golf course and seemed to enjoy it so much she decided that she might enyoj the fresh air and the exercise that the game provided. To her surprise she adapted well to the game and some female golfer friends she played a respectable game and created quite a circle of golf friends. She was fortunate to being invited to travel with Oak Knoll Country Club friends to distant places to play golf in their airplane and van. Also she with her husband played in the Husband and Wife tournaments of the Mississippi Seniors Golf Assn.

Her heritage was one of giving and by so doing, was on the receiving end of others who had the same spirit of giving.

She expressed the desire of having a CHURCH MEMORIAL SERVICE at First Presbyterian Church which was held two days after graveside rites were preformed. This request was honored and dutiful carried out. The Church was filled to capacity with some mourners having to stand in the aisles which was

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quite a tribute to her life as we knew her on this earth.

Children:

220 John Richard Short D. Min.
221 Edward Thomas Short

b. 5 Apr 1944
b. 9 Jul 1946

SECOND GENERATION

(51) John Kirkland Short, (James) was born 11 Mar 1889 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms, and married 22 Mar 1914 in Meridian, Ms, (52) Mary Blanche Aldridge, daughter of Walter John Aldridge and Ida Blanche Roberts, who was born 11 Feb 1895 in Water Valley, Yalobusha, Ms. John Kirkland died 16 Aug 1973 in Ocean Springs, Jackson, Ms and was buried in Ocean Springs, Evergreen, Cemetery. Mary Blanche died 8 Jan 1923 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms and was buried in Magnolia, Cemetery, Meridian, Miss.

Notes for John Kirkland Short:

From the Meridian Star: Monday August 20 1973 Edition.

"Funeral services were held here Saturday for John Kirkland Short, 84, a native of Meridian, who died Thursday in his home of natural causes.

Rev Paul Aultman, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Short operated a news stand in Meridian for many years before moving to Ocean Springs 22 years ago. He operated a news stand in Ocean Springs until his retirement six years ago.

Son of the late Mr and Mrs James Henry Short, he was a member of Meridian's First Baptist Church, lifetime member of Meridian Lodge 308 F & AM, Hamasa Temple AAONMS of Meridian and the Mississippi Coast Shrine Club.

Short is survived by his wife, Mrs Cleo Davidson Short; two daughters, Mrs Eleanor K Rollins ,Ocean Springs, and Mrs Lora Blanche Hamblen, Stone Mountain Ga; one son, James A Short, Hammond, La; five grandchildren, six great-grand children, and one sister, Mrs O.P.Donald, Meridian."

Notes for Mary Blanche Aldridge:

!MARY BLANCHE ALDRIDGE

!BIRTH: 11 FEB 1895 (1) Bible Record
Water Valley Ms (2) Death Certificate

!DEATH 8 JAN 1923 age 28 (1) Death Certificate
Meridian Ms (2) Bible Record

!MARRIAGE 22 MAR 1914 (1) Marriage Certificate
married 9 yrs (2) Bible Record

!CENSUS 1900 1910 1920

MARY BLANCHE ALDRIDGE was the oldest child of Walter John Aldridge and Ida Blanche Roberts. Her father died at DURANT MISSISSIPPI and buried at Duck Hill Mississippi next to his mother MARY ELIZABETH SWIFT,ALDRIDGE,TOPP.

When she was 13 years old she with her three sisters----FRANCES LORRAINE---
---EDDIE LOU----ROSANEL---and brother-----WILSON JENNINGS Aldridge--
were accepted by THE MASONIC HOME FOR CHILDREN OF DECEASED MASON's -Meridian
Mississippi-- its first year of operation. 15 Oct 1908...

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1946 ISSUE OF MERIDIAN STAR Article listed the first group admitted to the home

	age		age
1. Flora Conn	5	11. Will J Newland	13
2. Clarice Conn	7	12. Mary Irene Jones	4
3. Hilda Conn	9	13. Willie Lee Jones	5
4. Charlene Conn	1 8/12	14. Stella Mae Jones	2
5. Nannie Short	13	15. Oscar Bunch	7
6. Mary Blanche Aldridge	13 8/12	16. Roy Bunch	5
7. Eddie Lou Aldridge	11	17. Bessie Mae Bunch	12
8. Francis Lorraine Aldridge	9	18. Mrs Mary B. Conn	Widow
9. Rosa Nell Aldridge	4 8/12		
10. Wilson Jennings Aldridge	6 6/12		

The number by the Aldridge children is the number on the orig application at the Masonic Home files.

When John Kirkland Short and Mary Blanche Aldridge were married in 1914, John Kirkland Short's sister Emma Short sang at their wedding and was the first wedding at the home. Emma Short later Mrs O P Donald, began a habit in that she was called on again and again all of her life, which was quite long in that she was almost 95 yrs old in 1989 and still singing and being quite active.

Children:

54 Lora Blanche Short
53 James Aldridge Short

b. 27 Oct 1916 d. 7 Dec 1986
b. 11 Jan 1920

He also married 26 Oct 1939 in Meridian, Ms., (218) Cleo Davidson who was born 17 Jan 1900 in Meridian, Ms. Cleo died in Ocean Springs, Ms.

No children of this marriage in these records.

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(17) James Henry Short, (John, James) was born 7 Nov 1858 in, Pickens, Al, and married 28 Oct 1886, (49) Lora Rebecca Gould, daughter of Brainard Elisha Gould and Sara Louise Davis, who was born 25 Mar 1868 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms. James Henry died 28 Dec 1928 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms and was buried in Magnolia Cmtry, Meridian. Lora Rebecca died 12 Apr 1955 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms and was buried in Meridian, Magnolia, Cemetery.

Notes for James Henry Short:

JAMES HENRY SHORT was born in Pickens County Alabama close to Nashville Landing Ms. His father James Lowe Short was captured by the Union Army at Vicksburg and was confined at his home as a prisoner of war. James Henry SHORT was apparently quite energetic in that as a young chap he attended what is now Miss State University as one of its first students. He became one of the first employees of G M & O railroad and worked out of Meridian Ms. Since his mother died a year before he married in 1886, and he being the oldest child, his brother Benjamin followed him to Meridian, and it wasn't long before three sisters and a younger brother followed them to Meridian also. Benjamin continued as farmer and primary interested in dairy business and JAMES HENRY SHORT pursued with the railroad and after the loss of one eye went into a type of business as he witnessed on the Railroad of the vendors that sold snacks to the passengers. He decided to vend such items as peanuts, popcorn, bananas, soft drinks from a cart or wagon and finally a truck. Sales of these items were usually less than a dime and most often (5) five cents. With his pleasant disposition and his strong desire to succeed his business became quite large and consisted of several trucks, a large warehouse store, and a crew of sales personnel that branched out to Neshoba County Fair, Lake Miss Fair, Alabama Mississippi Fair in Meridian Cotton States League Baseball concessions at Meridian. His oldest son James Elisha Short established his own business along with the same lines and added snowballs and other items that the customers fell in favor of. His routes were primarily the various grammar and Jr High school and the Cotton Mills that employed large number of people and that were finished their work at a set time. His 2nd son stayed with the business until 1928 when James Henry died, John Kirkland Short then opted to open his own store in downtown Meridian and offered the same type of nickel and dime snacks to a walkin trade which survived the depression and World War II.

Children:

50 James Elisha Short	b. 17 Aug 1887 d. 11 Oct 1958
51 John Kirkland Short	b. 11 Mar 1889 d. 16 Aug 1973
79 Emma Fatima Short	b. 10 Apr 1894 d. 25 Feb 1989
80 Fannie Lou Short	b. 6 Jan 1891 d. 17 Mar 1957

(211) Walter John Aldridge, (Mary, James Short) was born 13 Oct 1871 in, St Francis, Ark, and married 30 Oct 1893 in Humboldt, Tn, (212) Ida Blanche Roberts, daughter of David Elisha Roberts and Mary Jane (Molly) Talbert, who was born 9 Sep 1871 in,, Ms. Walter John died 25 Jun 1905 in Hot Springs, Ark and was buried in Duck Hill, Montgomery, Ms. Ida Blanche died 17 Jul 1928 in Meridian, Lauderdale, Ms and was buried in Magnolia Cmtry.

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Notes for Walter John Aldridge:

WALTER JOHN ALDRIDGE. b St Francis County Ark 1871 d. Mountain Valley Springs Arkansas. b. Duck Hill Mississippi 1905

WALTER JOHN ALDRIDGE death notice DURANT NEWS 30 June 1905

W J ALDRIDGE, who was mentioned in last issue as going to Mountain Valley Springs, Ark. for his health, died a short time after reaching that resort. The trip there exhausted him and he died Sunday night June 25, 1905. The remains were carried to Duck Hill, Ms. where he had formerly lived for interment. Deceased was 34 years of age and leaves a wife and five children. He had been employed by the Illinois Central Railroad in various capacities for many years, the railroad transferred him from Water Valley Ms to Durant in 1904, and was very popular with his associates.

W J ALDRIDGE was the son-in-law of Mr D E ROBERTS, Durant Town Clerk.

The funeral of W J Aldridge at Duck Hill last Tuesday was attended by a number of his comrades and friends from Durant and Water Valley. Being a member of O R C (order of railroad conductors) his comrades took charge of the remains at Memphis Tenn and accompanied them to Duck Hill where the funeral took place in the Baptist Church, Rev T A Moore, officiating. The building was crowded with friends and relatives many of them having known him since childhood, and holding him highest esteem. His remains were LAID TO REST BESIDES HIS MOTHER to await the last call to life and immortality. His grave was literally covered with the fairest flowers that could be had, by hands that were glad to honor the memory of one so thoroughly loved and respected. It was beautiful to see such marked devotion paid to his memory by his fellow craftsmen. The deceased leaves a widow and five little children whose sorrow appeals to sympathizing friends and not in vain.

/S/ A FRIEND

Children:

52 Mary Blanche Aldridge	b. 11 Feb 1895	d. 8 Jan 1923
917 Eddie Lou Aldridge	b. 30 Oct 1898	d. 10 Oct 1921
918 Frances Loraine Aldridge	b. 14 Oct 1899	d. 29 Dec 1944
919 Wilson Jennings Aldridge	b. 4 Apr 1902	d. 27 Aug 1954
790 Rosanell Aldridge	b. 29 Feb 1904	d. 12 Jan 1979

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1 James Aldridge SHORT-53: b 11 Jan 1920 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms

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2 John Kirkland SHORT-51: b 11 Mar 1889 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms; m 22 Mar 1914 Meridian,,Ms; d 16 Aug 1973 Ocean Springs,Jackson,Ms
 3 Mary Blanche ALDRIDGE-52: b 11 Feb 1895 Water Valley,Yalobusha,Ms; d 8 Jan 1923 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms

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4 James Henry SHORT-17: b 7 Nov 1858,Pickens,AL; m 28 Oct 1886; d 28 Dec 1928 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms
 5 Lora Rebecca GOULD-49: b 25 Mar 1868 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms; d 12 Apr 1955 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms
 6 Walter John ALDRIDGE-211: b 13 Oct 1871 ,St Francis,Ark; m 30 Oct 1893 Humboldt,,TN; d 25 Jun 1905 Hot Springs,,Ark
 7 Ida Blanche ROBERTS-212: b 9 Sep 1871 ,Ms; d 17 Jul 1928 Meridian,,Ms

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8 James LOWE SHORT-15: b 29 Jul 1831,Hardeman,TN; d 23 Dec 1903 Columbus,Lowndes,Ms
 9 Mary Frances DODSON-16: b 24 Jul 1839 Pickens Co,,AL; d 30 Oct 1886
 10 Brainard Elisha GOULD-206: b 6 Mar 1838 Dixmont,Penobscot,Maine; m 19 Feb 1867 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms; d 19 Oct 1891 Meridian,Lauderdale Co,Ms
 11 Sara Louise DAVIS-207: b Feb 1842 Savannah,Chatham,GA; d 16 Jun 1911 Meridian,Lauderdale,Ms
 12 Wilson M ALDRIDGE-908: b Abt 1822 ,Russell,AL; m Bef 1870; d Abt 1876 Forrest City,St Francis,AR
 13 Mary Elizabeth SWIFT-914: b 1847 ,Holmes,Ms; d 11 Jan 1895 Duck Hill,Montgomery,Ms
 14 David Elisha ROBERTS-213: b 1835 ,Hayward Co,TN; m 25 Mar 1865; d 1912 Durant,,Ms
 15 Mary Jane (Molly) TALBERT-214: b 25 Jun 1845 ,Ms; d Apr 1906 Durant,Holmes,Ms

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16 Marcum SHORT-37: b 1803,NC; m 12 Feb 1825 , Greene,AL; d 13 Feb 1861 Mobile,Mobile,AL
 17 Mary Lavincia 'Polly' LOWE-38: b Abt 1807,Jones,GA; d 4 Nov 1857 ,Lowndes,Ms
 18 James W DODSON-237: b Abt 1810 ,,TN; m ,,AL; d 1862
 19 Sara RODGERS-238: b Abt 1809 ,,SC
 20 Elisha GOULD-1023: b 16 Feb 1803 Elliot,York,Me; m Abt 1831 Dixmont,Penobscot,Me
 21 Rebecca Weston ALDEN-1024: b 9 Jan 1812 Dixmont,Penobscot,Me; d 24 Nov 1879 Dixmont,Penobscot,Me
 24 James Kendrick ALDRIDGE-1116: b 1798 Appling,Columbia,GA; m 5 Jul 1821; d 17 Jul 1864 ,,AL
 25 Frances-1117: b Abt 1804

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1830, Autuaga census, AL
 97 Roseanna KENDRICK-1140: b Abt 1752; d Aft 1830 ,Autuaga,AL
 112 Charles SR ROBERTS-988: b Abt 1730 Craven,,NC; d 1788 Orange,,NC
 113 LANGSTON-989
 114 John UMSTED-993
 115 Winnifred EVANS-994
 116 James SR WILSON-995: d 1825 ,Orange Co,NC
 117 Henrietta-996
 118 Edward WORTHAM-998: d 1818 ,Orange Co,NC
 119 Mary-999
 120 James TALBERT-517: m 14 Nov 1763
 121 Mary SHARP-518

8th GENERATION

144 Lazarus DODSON Rev-243: b 7 Oct 1728 ,Richmond Co,Va; d 1792/1799 ,
 Pittsylvania Co,Va
 145 Elsie (Alcy) DODSON-244: b 1733; d 1792
 168 John ALDEN-1215: b 1674 Bridgewater,Plymouth,Ma; m 1700; d 29 Sep
 1730 Middleborough,Plymouth,Ma
 169 Hannah WHITE-1216: b 12 May 1681 Weymouth,Norfolk,Ma; d 5 Oct 1732
 Middleborough,Plymouth,Ma
 170 Zachariah WESTON-1505: b 16 Dec 1690 Dunham's Neck,Plympton,Ma; m 20
 Jun 1717 ,Plympton,Ma; d 27 Sep 1763 ,Middleboro,Ma
 171 Mehitable SHAW-1506: b 12 Jan 1694 ,Plymouth,Ma; d Aft 1763
 Middleborough,Plymouth,Ma
 224 Henry ROBERTS-1006: b 1700; d Nov 1763
 225-1007
 240 Joseph TALBERT-515: b 1712 Spotsylvania,,Va; d 1794 ,Edgefield Co,SC
 241 Sara JENNINGS-516

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288 George Sr. DODSON-245: b 31 Oct 1702 ,Richmond Co,Va; m 30 Apr 1726;
 d 1770 ,Pittsylvania Co,Va
 289 Margaret DAGORD-246: b 30 Apr 1708
 290 Thomas Jr DODSON-247: b 1707; m 3 Apr 1726
 291 Elizabeth ROSE-248: b 1706
 336 Joseph ALDEN-1227: b 1624 Bridgewater,Norfolk,Ma; m 1662 Bridgewater,
 Norfolk,Ma; d 8 Feb 1697 Bridgewater,Norfolk,Ma
 337 Mary SIMMONS-1228: b Abt 1637 ,Plymouth,Ma; d Abt 1699
 340 Edmund WESTON Jr-1507: b Abt 1656 Duxbury,,Ma; m 13 Dec 1688 ,
 Plymouth,Ma; d 23 Sep 1723 ,Plympton,Ma
 341 Rebecca SOULE-1508: b Abt 1656 Duxbury,,Ma; d 18 Nov 1732 ,Plympton,
 Ma
 342 Jonathan SHAW-1514: b Abt 1670 ,,Ma; m Abt 1690 ,Plymouth,Ma
 343 Mehitable PRATT-1515: b Abt 1670 ,,Ma
 448 John ROBERTS-1004
 449-1005

10th GENERATION

576 Thomas SR DODSON-250: b 15 May 1681 ,Richmond Co,Va; d 21 Nov 1740 ,
 Pittsylvania Co
 577 Mary DURHAM-251: b 5 Jun 1686
 578 Henry DAGORD-252: b 1649 ,,,Scotland

POLK CEMETERY

Bolivar, Tennessee

COL. EZEKIEL POLK

Born Dec. 7, 1747; Died Aug. 31, 1824

"Neat"

When Polk Cemetery was established in 1845, Col. Ezekiel Polk, who had died almost 22 years earlier, was among the first whose remains were moved to the family resting grounds.

Of particular interest is the lengthy epitaph which Polk wrote when he was 74 years of age, more than two years before his death.



SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
Col. Ezekiel Polk
Born 7th December 1747
and died 31st of August 1824
Aged 76 years 8 months
and 24 days

Epitaph written by himself
in the 74th year of his age
Here lies the dust of Old E.P.
One instance of mortality
Pennsylvania born, Car'lina bred,
In Tennessee died on his bed.
His youthful days he spent in pleasure.
His latter days in gath'ring treasure.
From superstition liv'd quite free
And practiced strict morality.
To holy cheats was never willing
To give one solitary shilling.
He can foresee, and for foreseeing
He equals most of men in being.
That Church and State will join their pow'r
And mis'ry on this country show'r,
And Methodists with their camp bawling,
Will be the cause of this down falling.
An era not destined to see,
It waits for poor posterity.
First fruits and tithes are odious things
And so are Bishops, Priests and Kings.